



REIN WADSWORTH PROTESTS THE PROTESTERS
... no one listened to UAVAC Remembrance Day marchers, anyway

—Lyal photo

No one listened

Remembrance Day protest fails

They came ... but no one listened to them.

Approximately 2,000 persons lined the streets at the Cenotaph Friday for the Remembrance Day service, but less than ten stayed afterwards to hear speeches from the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee.

Rumours of trouble quickly dispelled with the crowds.

Shortly before the service, two UAVAC members began handing out leaflets. They left after police warned them protection could not be guaranteed if trouble erupted. "Just let one of them try to give me a leaflet; I'll kick him in the pants," one woman in the crowd said.

One university student, a veteran, told the two leafleteers to hand out their propaganda at the university service at Con Hall rather than intrude on the rights of the people at the city service.

Opposition to the 20-member UAVAC protesters appeared in a poster carried by Rein Wadsworth, comm 3. Wadsworth's poster read "Support the war in Vietnam. In memory of our war dead, we must take up their fight against tyranny."

Wadsworth said he brought his poster to present the view of other university students.

Rev. Barry Moore, campus United Church chaplain, spoke to the UAVAC members, photographers and reporters present. His speech was followed by a short talk by UA

VAC secretary-treasurer Colleen Levis.

UAVAC had also planned Cenotaph protest talks for Saturday, but the group did not appear at the Cenotaph.

A UAVAC spokesman said the group had been given a marching permit on the condition the marchers would not congregate at the Cenotaph.

It was later learned the group went to City Hall instead, but they

failed to inform news media.

However, this made little difference in attendance. Only three persons, one of them a Gateway reporter, had gone to hear the speeches.

At City Hall, the majority of the non-UAVAC members listening to speeches were news photographers.

Ken Mills and Collwyn Williamson, both from the philosophy department, and Jon Bordo, a UAVAC member spoke briefly.

Canada to host WUS seminar

The World University Service's international seminar will be held in Canada next summer.

Thirty-two delegates from foreign countries and 40 Canadian students will participate.

The seminar runs from June 26 through July 30.

Ottawa is the scene of phase one of the seminar. On June 26, delegates meet to attend the official centennial celebrations. Visits to nearby places of interest and group discussions will be held.

Delegates will then be divided into groups to travel to different sections of the country.

July 23, the delegates gather at Maison Montmorency, Quebec, to hold a residential seminar to discuss aspects of Canadian life.

To be eligible to attend candidates must be Canadian citizens, full time students or recent graduates returning to university, willing to participate in local WUS activities, prepared to participate fully in the seminar program, in good health, and must be interviewed by a campus nomination board.

Application forms are available in SUB office or from Phil Cove, SUB 108. Deadline is Nov. 30. For further information, contact Phil Cove, 479-5466.

CUS directors attack Branny

U of A delegates accused of childish conduct at conference

OTTAWA (CUP)—Branny Schepanovich, who led the University of Alberta out of the Canadian Union of Students this fall and thereby drove a \$7,000 dent into the CUS budget, hung like a cloud over the CUS board meeting at the weekend.

Several times during the weekend talks, board members made references to the U of A withdrawal or smiled broadly at the mention of Schepanovich's name.

U of A was one of seven "poopers", as they are called by CUS president Doug Ward, to leave CUS since the congress in September.

Ontario Regional representative, George Anderson, accused Schepanovich and the Edmonton delegation of "childish conduct" during the 30th CUS Congress in Halifax in September.

"They spent all of their time at the Congress being petulant. I think the Alberta people were just children there."

RIGHT-WING VIEWS

In the same breath, Anderson praised McGill University's Congress delegation for advancing their right-wing views "more effectively than did Alberta's."

"I'm disappointed in the right..." said CUS Western Regional representative, David Sanders. "Branny didn't know how to put his ideas across at the Congress."

Edmonton should have tried to reform CUS from within the organization rather than leaving it, he added.

CUS president Doug Ward carefully avoided any direct reference to Schepanovich, but at one point questioned the reasoning behind Alberta's failure to have its negative vote on CUS political involvement recorded at the Congress.

Schepanovich commented Sunday night on the ideas expressed at the board meeting.

"What George Anderson says or does is of no consequence to myself or to the U of A. George Anderson is the kind of guy who has an image in public as a CUS director, yet will come up to me personally during the Congress and say that he can understand and respect my fight on principle though he can't agree with it."

"Tom Faulkner, for example, the president of the University of Toronto's Administrative Council, had his council deplore our action in public."

"Yet, at the Congress, he said in a message to me, 'I disagree strongly with your position, but I sincerely respect what was a display of courage in being consistent. That's not an exaggeration. Hope you have an equally sincere change of heart.'"

LAST CHANCE

"The argument that Edmonton should have tried to reform CUS from within the organization rather than leaving it is completely fallacious. We tried our best to reform the organization, but the Congress was our Council's last chance. Thus the only alternative left to us was to withdraw from an organization whose principles are as firm as the Sargasso Sea."

Students to form new group

BANFF (Staff)—The second organizational meeting of the Alberta Association of Students was held here at the weekend, and the only thing to come out of it was a founding congress Jan. 14.

The conference was attended by student leaders of the universities, junior colleges and technical schools in Alberta.

Delegates to the meeting carried on discussions started this summer on establishing a provincial student organization.

At present the group is going under the name of the AAS, and a permanent name has not yet been decided, but suggestions ranging from ASS (Alberta Student Society), to PELT (Provincial Educational Leaders Troop) and SFA (Student Federation of Alberta) have been made.

U of A delegates were Owen Anderson, CUS chairman, Glenn Sinclair, student activities co-ordinator, and Earl Scoville, an observer.

Anderson said the formation of the proposed union would provide a common student voice.

He said one of the purposes of the union would be removing social barriers to higher education.

Anderson also introduced the possibility of setting up circuits for speakers, discussions and entertainment. This would enable all schools in the province to benefit culturally.

Pat Clark, president of NAIT, opposed the union, saying he felt the technical school does not have much in common with the universities, but he agreed to examine both sides of the argument carefully.

Parking

Parking in the Jubilee lot is overflowing into the west side of the lot, says Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men.

Students are reminded that they are only allowed to park east of the north-south divider strip in the lot, he said.

Parking is available in 'R' lot, behind the Lister Hall women's residence until 6 p.m., and in the unreserved sections of the gravel lot by Corbett Hall closest to 114th St., he said.

short shorts

Flying Club meeting to arrange Banff-Calgary fly-in

The third annual Banff-Calgary fly-in will be planned at a meeting of the flying club 8 p.m. tonight in phys ed 126. A film will be shown.

TODAY

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the U of A Young New Democrats 7:30 p.m. today in Wauneita Lounge. Prof. Pocklington will speak on "Democracy". General membership meeting to follow. Everyone welcome.

CUSO

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of CUSO officials Frank Bagdasavich and Josette Blais 8 p.m. tonight in the common lounge, Pembina Hall.

WATER POLO

The first practice for the water polo team to enter City League will be held 9:15 p.m. tonight in the swimming pool. All men welcome.

THURSDAY

FENCING CLUB

The Golden Blades will meet Thursday in the dance studio or the green gym at 7:30 p.m. Don't be late for warm-up and if you've missed one or two meetings don't

be shy about coming around. For more information, phone Lester Wong, 433-2259.

HUMANITIES

Kellog Wilson will speak on "LSD-Psychedelic Drugs and Their Issue," 8 p.m. Thursday in LB2, Tory bldg.

BOTANY DEPT.

There will be two special lectures by Dr. Constantine J. Alexopoulos, foremost authority on slime molds. On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in rm AB345, he will speak on "The Plasmodial Slime Molds," and Friday at 3 p.m. in rm AB255, he will speak on "The Nuclear Cycle."

EUS

The social studies council of EUS will hear a lecture on "some controversial issue" by Prof. Hett in rm. 262, ed bldg., 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested parties and new members welcome.

DEBATING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the debating club 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wauneita Lounge. There will be tryouts for The McGoun debating team. Pick up topic at desk, law library. Further details at law library.

FRIDAY

INTER-PARTY COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the inter-party committee 5 p.m. Friday in the CUS office, SUB. It is imperative that all committee members and interested parties be in attendance for this meeting on Model Parliament.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club will hold a meeting 4:30 p.m. Friday to hear Pat Sheppard, associate national youth organizer, on "Youth Power." Preparations for the Alberta Young Liberal convention will be made.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club party will be held 8 p.m. Friday in the ed gym. Bud Moe Combo playing.

STUDENT CINEMA

Feature Friday at student cinema is to be "The Robe," starring Richard Burton. Film at mp 126, 7 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

THE WEEKEND

INDIAN STUDENTS

Celebration of Diwali will be held 8 p.m. Saturday in Wauneita Lounge. Indian sweets afterwards, and recitation of poems and songs.

BAHA'I CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Baha'i Club 3 p.m. Saturday in Wauneita Lounge. Speaker will be Glen Eyford on Baha'i faith. Suheil Bushrui of the University of Calgary will also speak.

LSM

The LSM retreat will be held this weekend at Pigeon Lake. For more information, phone 433-8080 or stop in at 11143-91st Ave.

OTHERS

CIA

There will be an organizational meeting of the Campus Involvement Association 4 p.m. Monday. Students interested in campus action welcome to attend.

FENCE PAINTING

Register now for your panel in the activity board's fence painting contest. First prize: \$20; second prize: \$10. Deadline for painting Nov. 30.

STUDENT LOANS

If you had a government guaranteed Canada Student Loan last year, please confirm your enrolment at university with your bank immediately. This is most important in order to avoid interest charges.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the bridge club 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in Pybus Lounge, SUB. Duplicate bridge follows.

ISIS program provides European employment

Work in Europe next summer.

International Student Information Service, a non-profit Brussels organization has been finding jobs for students in Europe and such far-away places as Vietnam or Japan since its inception in 1959. Although specially skilled people have been placed in offices or classrooms, most jobs are unskilled labor.

These range from barmen at English seaside resorts to waitresses in Switzerland hotels to wheel painters in German factories.

Language fluency is not important, but knowledge of basic French or basic German is helpful.

Approximately 800 people participated in the ISIS program last summer; 50 of them had participated the summer before.

Salaries are those of European employees.

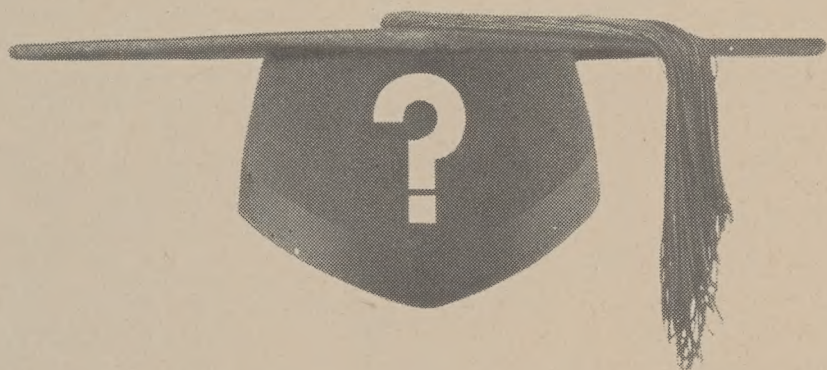
Students are able to earn enough money for living and sightseeing expenses.

Nine U of A students participated last year.

For everything you want to know, need to know, and have to fill out, send \$1 to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

The ISIS campus representative is Peter Enns at St. Stephen's College, phone 439-5216.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Free phone service cancelled in SUB after student misuse

The "free" telephone service of the students' union has been taken too literally.

No smoking

The university is again cracking down on smoking in classrooms and labs.

University regulations prohibit smoking in classrooms and labs where inflammable liquids are used.

Pay phones will be replacing the free phones in the students' union building.

Some students have conveniently used the phones in the students' union building to make direct dialing long distance calls.

Not including the unexpected long distance bills, it had cost the students' union \$360 each year to provide use of three phones to students.

Twelve long distance calls were

recorded on the mid-October phone bill—to Calgary, Swan Hills, Kamloops, Saskatoon, and California.

One phone recorded a total of \$16 in long distance calls in a two-day period.

The students' union is tracing down the long distance calls which have been made. Bryan Clark, business manager, says the individuals concerned will definitely be approached.

Would you like to join us?

We're Canada's largest manufacturer of telecommunication equipment and cables, both power and communications. Sales in 1965 exceeded \$350,000,000—an increase of 44% in four years.

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Our International Operations Division is developing world-wide markets.

We do our own research and development in the largest and most modern laboratory in Canada—more than 800 people work in R. & D.

Of our 22,000 employees, over 1,700 are university graduates: they comprise more than 60% of middle management and more than 90% of top management.

Although more than half the 1967 grads we hire will be for technical assignments, the balance will be from a wide range of non-technical degrees and disciplines.

Our starting salaries are substantial. Your performance will be evaluated at regular intervals and increases will be based on these evaluations.

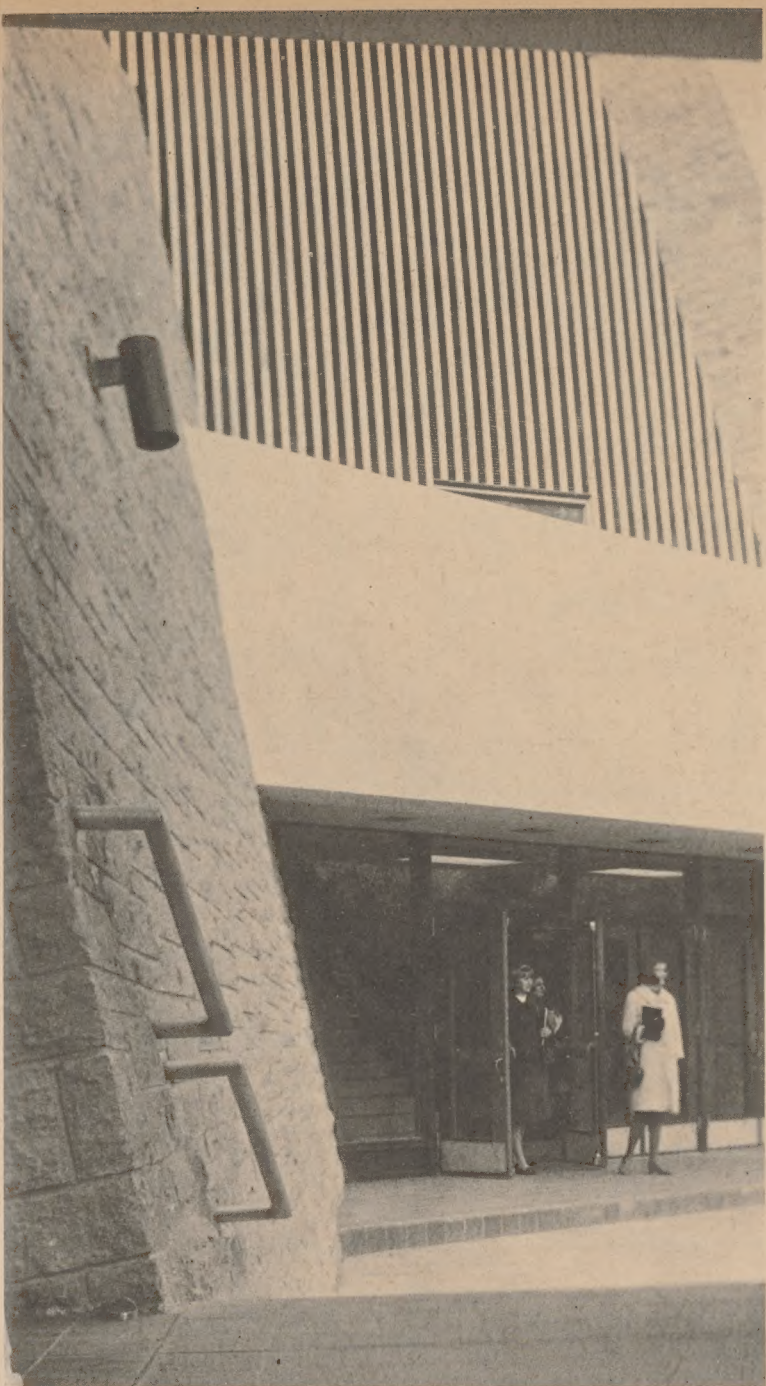
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They'll be on campus shortly.

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OFFICIAL OPENING—Let joy be unconfined—the Henry Marshall Tory Building will officially open Friday. The public is invited to attend the festivities in lecture theatre L-11 after 3:15 p.m., when the architect and numerous other dignitaries will hold court. The password is expected to be, "If you can't say something nice, then don't say anything at all." A quiet afternoon has been forecast.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Snow wonder there was a lot of noise on the top floor of SUB Sunday night—staffers were busy putting out this paper. Loyal and hardworking staffers who showed up were John Thompson, Terry Donnelly, John Green, Chuck Lyall, Don Moren, Bernice Goedhart, Elaine Verbicky, Merry Marion Coneybeare, Judy Lees, Ronald Yakimchuk, and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966

let's have sunday sports

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich and dean of physical education Dr. Maury Van Vliet have been working for some time to get the physical education building facilities available on Sundays.

Mr. Schepanovich has argued that there is a demand for access to the services of the building, which he says are among the best in North America, a demand for access seven days a week, and asks the university to observe this demand and open all facilities for general use on Sundays.

Dr. Van Vliet says he can see no reason, if the board of governors have no objections, why the building's facilities should not remain open all day Saturday and from one to eight o'clock Sunday afternoons. His main concern is that of supervision, which he proposes can be done with a commissionaire, at least one building supervisor and additional staff for both the men's and women's equipment rooms.

There have been two main reasons cited for the building being closed on Sundays—that it is too expensive to hire additional staff, and that the community at large is opposed to Sunday sports.

We reject both.

The cost of hiring five people for seven hours per day is negligible in a budget of several million dollars. Four of the five hired could be graduate students in physical education, and anybody knows you can hire a student for next to nothing.

The second was refuted when the citizens of Edmonton voted in favor of Sunday sports in a referendum held during the recent civic elections.

If the board of governors has been worried about the mood of the community at large in this matter, then it need no longer worry, and it can set aside the present university policy, and open the building on Sundays—now.

criticize ideas, not ability

Although U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich and U of A underlined the discussions of the Canadian Union of Students board meeting this weekend, no serious attempt to understand U of A's philosophy has been made.

The directors accused Edmonton's representatives of "childish behaviour," being "petulant," "not knowing how to advance their ideas" and "not trying to reform CUS." The attack was a personal one.

The CUS board of governors can be accused of the very behaviour they attribute to U of A. The board knows seven "poopers," as CUS president Doug Ward calls them, have left the national organization because they do not support CUS's policy of involvement in social and political issues.

Yet they made no attempt to define or defend this policy of non-involvement. Because the board members are so convinced their stand is correct, they are proceeding with their policy without seeing if

this will alienate still more student governments.

To be effective, CUS policy depends on the participation of all Canadian students. The meeting should have discussed methods of bringing former members back into CUS.

The board should have clarified their own philosophy and either tried to show the strength of their programs, or attempted to change these programs to meet the approval of the majority of Canadian students.

Instead they talked about ways of recovering monies lost through the withdrawal. They talked about legal means to be brought against the Maverick unions.

Surely this will only solidify the existing anti-CUS sentiments in some universities. Obviously it will not help rebuild a viable national students' organization.

The CUS national office should concentrate on rebuilding their organization, rather than finding scapegoats for its disintegration.



"quit hollering or i'll take away even your wretched doll and give you something to really cry about"

helene chomiak

down with lectures, up with thinking

"In the Middle Ages lectures were necessary because of the shortage of books. Now that printing has been with us for some hundreds of years, is there any need to continue the lecture system?"—Glanville Williams, a leading British law professor.

Most universities still use the lecture system. Its value is in bringing course material more up to date than the current books on the topic and in stimulating student interest.

To fulfill the first function effectively, teachers must have ample time for research. There is a danger they will not have enough time in the growing university.

Already many professors use the same lectures year after year. Some even use the same examinations.

One friend told me his professor advised him to consult the exams from the previous year and learn the right answers if he wanted to pass the course. This seems the epitome of the failure of the lecture system.

The second value of lectures is that they stimulate the students.

However, many university lecturers have no concept of how to conduct a class. We consider it essential for school teachers to take courses on how to teach and to have practice in teaching before they are let loose in a classroom of children.

Surely, there are some skills involved in lecturing to university students. Shouldn't university professors be given material on how to conduct a class so they could utilize their lecture time more effectively?

Many classes at university are now so large that it seems interaction between the professor and students is impossible. If these classes cannot be

reduced in size, then perhaps they should be made even larger.

There is little difference between a class of 300 students and one of 1,000. Both are mobs preventing real class discussion.

However, if the classes were made as large as possible, then it would be possible for the department to choose their best qualified lecturer to give the course.

Other professors in the department could hold seminars with small groups to discuss lecture and course material more effectively. They would have time to meet with these small groups for they would be freed from the burden of lectures.

Another big problem with classes is that many are taught by professors who are capable in their fields, but whose English makes the classes unintelligible. To have any value, lectures must first be understood.

Men who have problems in communicating with their students, might instead devote their full time to research—both helping those who lecture and the university as a whole.

A greater emphasis should be placed by the teaching community on individual work by the students. There is little value in spoon feeding information for it is not absorbed.

Lectures are often one of the only sources of learning for many students. They do not supplement class work with outside reading. They pass courses by parroting ideas of their teachers which they neither absorb nor understand.

This is the main difficulty with the lecture system and why serious consideration should be given to scrapping it.

If it is retained, then it should be at least changed significantly.

our first viewpoint appears this issue. viewpoint offers u of a faculty and students a weekly opportunity to write a signed editorial. submissions to this regular page five feature are to be made to the gateway office, rm 209, sub.

an excerpt from book of nemo

as discovered in the depths of an ash tray in sub by eric schachter

1. And it came to pass in the first year of the rule of Old Shep, begat of Polski, wife unto Gorki, well-favoured by the scribes and scroller and wealthy of the land for his list of fluff,

2. that a decree was issued by the council of sages, revered by all that held henceforth and soeverafter the scholars of the tribe of Gormlez, followers of the profit Earnit, were to withhold their talons of silver and gold from the body of the land of Long Winters.

3. Then cameth forth one Pilkington, a woman righteous in her ways, likened by many, for her fair looks, unto a honey-bee or its kindred beast, and spake she forth in a still small voice, "whatsoever things are true," and all assembled, dozmost drip even unto the broadest broad, were sore amazed and stood as men without a voice.

4. Then cameth forth one Owing, small of wisdom but great of voice,

one held in dispute by all and unto him had God shown great favour for he did know him.

5. And thus spaketh the full thundersome, "Rise up, rise up ye chosen ones, rise up ye scholars, most chosen of all. Break ye free of the shekels of conscience which oppresseth thee, ye who oweth nought to mankind.

6. Cursed beith he who as much as thoucheth a hair of the children of Gormlez, for ye shouldst know that unworthy art strangers the latchet of your shoes to stoop and undo.

7. Tumultuous was the applaud. Howbeit there were certain among them, hairymen and grumblers, who muttereth wherefore art these things writ? And Owing didst say unto them

8. "Wherefore thoust art here, waxing strong on the fat of the land other than by the will of God?

9. "Have faith and ye will prosper." And Lo, they had faith.

10. Then cameth forth one Samuel, a lewd fellow of the baser sort, one known to keep the company of the iniquitous scholars of the English tongue. So spake this stranger, wrathful was he, (though waxing fat on our food and women)

11. "There are other tribes without the land of Earnit, in foreign parts. For sobeith as I have seen it, there are children who have not to eat whose bellies are as the skins of drums. Let us that have in plenty impart some unto them that hath none."

12. But the multitude didst jeer and did not believe the word of Samuel and black were his looks unto them.

13. Then Old Shep, slimy and smily of visage, said, "Let all be as it may, what must come to pass must come to pass for that is the way of men's lives. It is our fate to toil and suffer for the sin that has been, to bear injustice by man against man.

14. What are we to hold the fate of others; Let each man kicketh against his own prick.

15. But let us to our task; to build our tower with its top in the heavens and let us make a name for ourselves."

16. And he didst smite his rod against the ground and it didst shatter to fragments. And all were sore affeared for they knew the spirit of Earnit was in Old Shep.

beefs

I wish to remark that The Gateway is really not all that bad a newspaper. However, I have a few minor criticisms you might take to heart.

First and foremost, many of the shorter stories and letters in your paper sound as if they were made up purely to fill space. Since many things are obviously not getting into The Gateway, I would recommend you learn how to measure copy.

Secondly, I wish you would find some way of telling people that the two little boxes on either side of "The Gateway" slug at the top of page one are called ears. Often you have an interesting joke there, but people miss the point if they don't know about "ears".

Thank you for your consideration of my beefs.

chuck miller
arts 5

a union of students or sandbox politics?

mike d. sheppard
president
federation of students
university of waterloo

The arguments against CUS activism put forward by the U of A's students' council and by The Gateway, show a very unrealistic approach to student government, and attempt to draw a phony distinction between the concerns of a student and the concerns of a citizen.

It has been suggested that student government has a legitimate interest in educational matters and therefore in systems of student aid and the problem of seeing that everyone who is academically qualified is able to reach university. It has also been suggested that student governments have no right to get involved with the problems of society as a whole.

The idea that merely changing present systems of student aid will open the doors of our university to low-income groups is extremely unrealistic. There are deep-seated social reasons why bright students from a Toronto slum or Saskatchewan Indian Reserve are not coming to our universities.

If student governments are legitimately concerned with seeing that our universities are open to all, regardless of economic or racial class, then they must attack these social problems by such methods as Community Action Programmes. This means social activism, a word which is distasteful to the U of A's council. It means that CUS must attempt to do something about the social conditions in slums and Indian reserves.

This means action programmes and it also means political policy statements criticizing the Indian Affairs Department for its failure to do something about the conditions on Indian reserves. If CUS has a right to deal with educational problems, then, if it is at all realistic, it must attack the roots of those problems, which lie in the community at large more than in the university itself.

As for education, it is supposed to give us a better understanding of the world around us. The person who locks himself in the ivory tower of his own specialized field of study cannot be called a real student in any meaningful sense of the word. Everything that happens in society affects the student and the education he gets. The preconceived opinions and values of society even determine to some extent what is taught in our universities, and this concerns us directly. For example, our history departments concentrate on European history and to a large extent ignore the history of African nations, probably because of the long-held belief in our society that what happens in the backward "nigger" nations is not really important.

If students feel that what happens in these countries is important today, they may want to see a better balance between European history and African history, and may want their student government to do something about it. The student government, if it is to get results, will have to attack these accepted values of society, thus becoming activist.

Despite the fact that it has become a rather trite-sounding phrase, the best definition of a student is that he is a person searching for truth. And the search for truth is by nature an activist activity; that is, the very act of searching for truth implies that the truth does not exist completely in the status quo, and the act of searching for it is a challenging of the status quo.

Because CUS is a union of students, it is by nature an organization which must at times attack the status quo; that it, it is activist by the very fact that it represents students. If it were not activist, it would not be the Canadian Union of Students; it would be a Canadian Union of Sandbox Politicians, debating the merits of red rather than blue dance decorations, while the rest of the world passes it by.

Viewpoint

As students, we protest the war in Viet Nam, and our blood pressure rises when he hear of the apartheid policies of South Africa. The black majority have our support against the white rulers in Rhodesia, yet we complacently sit here on campus apparently unaware of a condition that, in one respect precludes any of those mentioned before.

by
dale
enarson

As education representative on students' council my one vote supposedly speaks for 2,991 students. Yet, the rehab med rep has one vote, although that school has only 90 students, or roughly three per cent of the number of students in education.

Someone has made the snide remark that the education faculty deserves no better deal in this "student democracy" since they have no interest in student government anyway. They cite the recent election in which only 288 bothered to cast their ballots for ed rep on council. Last spring, nominations closed twice without a single applicant bothering to file nomination papers. Any faculty that is that apathetic doesn't deserve a better deal, he says.

This however, is confusing the cause with its effect. Why should education students show any interest in student government when they are so grossly discriminated against? When the education faculty outnumbered any of the faculties or schools of dentistry, house ec., law, nursing, pharmacy, or rehab med by at least ten to one, and yet is given no greater recognition, can anyone expect them to show any greater enthusiasm.

Although education students form nearly one-third of the students' union membership, they are given only one direct vote in the body of 23.

This problem of disproportionate sizes of faculties is by no means a problem unique to U of A. Other campuses at least recognize these larger faculties by multiple representation. Isn't it about time that we "got with it" on this campus?

(Dale Enarson is ed rep on students' council.)

the tory wind

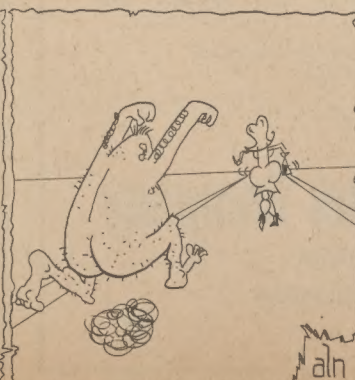
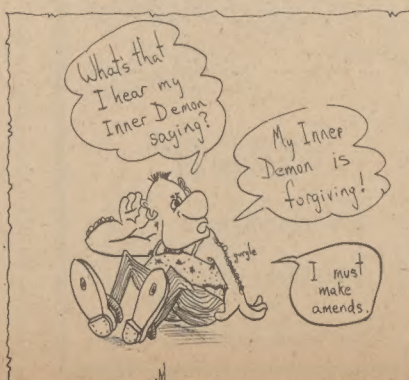
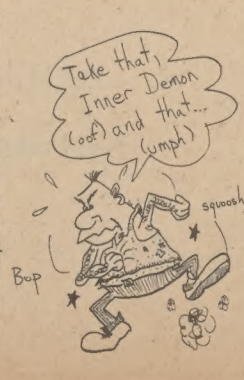
During the past six weeks, members of the class in Weather and Climate have made observations on the wind through the breezeway under the tower of the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

In about one quarter of the observations, the wind under the tower was approximately the same as the wind in the open. For another quarter of the observations, the reported wind under the tower was considerably less than the wind in the open. The remaining observations, about one half of the time, the wind through the breezeway was strong even when the outside wind was light. Selecting these times only when the wind under the tower was high, the average speed of wind in the open was seven miles per hour, and under the tower 17 miles per hour.

No attempt has as yet been made to learn the reasons for the marked difference in the wind speed under the tower, nor for the high winds in the breezeway. One cannot, readily, accept the hypothesis that the high winds came through a funneling of the air for the buildings on all sides would seem to prevent a convergence into the breezeway.

richmond w. longley
associate professor
dept of geography

schachter



Team heads south for weekend action

Bears play at Calgary in annual Dinosaur Invitational Tournament

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Golden Bears basketball team travels south this weekend to attend the annual Dinosaur Invitational Tournament at Calgary.

This tournament is sponsored by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and features four teams participating each year.

Last year the four teams included UBC, U of A Bears, U of C Dinosaurs and Carroll College from Helena, Montana.

The tourney was won by Carroll College which has a total enrollment of under one thousand students. The Bears finished last in the two game series, losing to UBC and Carroll College.

This year the Bears have been reinvited along with last year's champions, while a senior men's team from Spokane, Washington has replaced the UBC Thunderbirds.

Besides the two scheduled games in the series, the Bears will be playing Mount Royal College on Thursday in Calgary as part of their schedule in the provincial league.

The winner of this league will represent the province in the Quebec Winter Games to be held in February.

Due to the tight schedule of

games that the Bears have this season, and the fact that they are participating in two leagues, the game against U of C in the invitational tournament will count as a regular game in the provincial league.

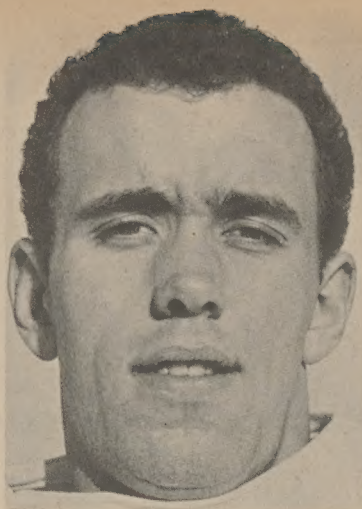
This means that the Bears will be playing a very important series of games over the weekend as it could very well determine their chances to attend the Winter Games.

At the present time the Bears have a 2-2 won-lost record in this league, losing their first two games to Lethbridge and Calgary Cascades down south and then beating these same two teams on their return visit to Edmonton last week.

Coach Gerry Glassford is hoping to improve the poor showing the Bears made last year at the tournament as well as improving their standings in the provincial league.

The Bears take on U of C Dinosaurs Friday night and, if victorious, play the winner of the Carroll College-Spokane game for the championship Saturday. A loss the first night would pit them against the loser of the other game for the consolation honors.

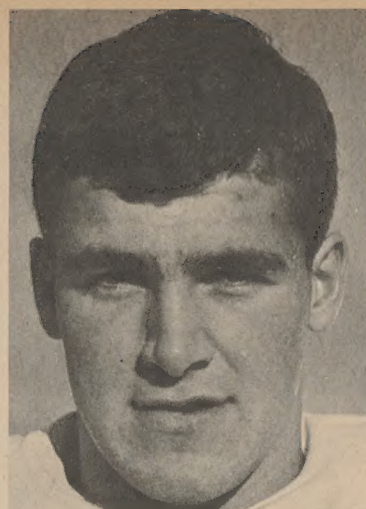
After this weekend, they will take on the Mount Royal College team in the main gym on Monday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m.



ED MOLSTAD
... outstanding lineman



LES SORENSON
... best backfielder



DAVE WRAY
... number one freshman

Bear trophies announced

The Frank Morris Trophy for the outstanding Golden Bear lineman was awarded to Ed Molstad, the highly proficient defensive end and offensive tackle. Despite having what he considered a 'mediocre year', Ed was still the best on the squad. He has completed his third season as a Bear and graduates from science this spring.

John Wilson, middle linebacker, was runner-up despite having an early season injury.

Fullback Les Sorenson won the Harry Irving Trophy as the best Golden Bear backfielder. Mainly employed as a short yardage man, Les still managed to break loose for several long gainers—the longest being a 48 yard off-tackle blast in the Manitoba slaughter. He is a physical education senior and hails from Bawlf, Alberta.

Bert Murray, the fine defensive halfback and punt return man was second in the voting.

Dave Wray copped the Percy Baigle Trophy as the number one freshman on the Golden Bear squad. Wray beat out halfback Ludwig Daubner by the narrowest of margins.

Dave performed at offensive guard and was unparalleled in blocking on end sweeps. The 17-year-old native of Edmonton is in science. He is also a hockey player and appeared in the Bear-Red Deer game at the Arena last week.

Alberta strong in finals

Alberta proved to be a major power in the Canadian National Cross Country Championships held at Port Arthur, Ontario last Nov. 5.

The team was comprised of seven Edmontonians (many from the University of Alberta), five Calgarians and one from Vegreville. They came back with two individual trophies and two team trophies, despite competing in five races.

George Chandler of Calgary won the Midget boys 2½ mile race. In the Juvenile 3½ mile cross country, Greg Krause's win helped to spearhead the team's success in this event. Mike Bullard of Edmonton, fifth, and Fred Harris of Calgary, ninth, also finished well.

Al McPherson of Calgary was

tenth in the Junior Men and Norreen Zeigler of Vegreville was thirteenth in the Senior Women's event.

Up until this point, everything seemed to be proceeding quite well with all the races being run off on schedule and no injuries incurred on the tough, dangerous course.

Then disaster struck. A group of young delinquents changed the direction signs on the course thus creating havoc in the final race—the Senior Men's six miler.

After 3½ miles of the race, Dave Ellis of Toronto was leading and following the right course. The rest of the pack, which included the

Alberta contingent, was led down a steep bank and into deep brush where most of the runners received deep cuts and scratches.

Ray Haswell, from the University of Alberta and Alberta's top runner, suffered a five-stitch cut to the head and a ten-stitch cut to the leg, but still managed to finish third.

Bob Hamilton from Calgary finished eighth. Morris Aarbo, tenth, Brian Stackhouse, fourteenth, Ed Frost, twenty-first, Dr. James Had-dow, twenty-eighth and Ray McKenzie, thirty-fifth (all from the University) rounded out the Alberta placings in the race.

DON'T DO IT AGAIN

If you are one of those bright young fellows who has used an assumed name to participate in the intramural program, take care that it doesn't happen again.

Last week, one student (his name is not important) was caught in the act. The Intramural Director Bob Brown informed him by letter that he was suspended from the program by rule eleven on page 79 of the Student Handbook.

If you have ever played under an assumed name, don't do it again. The penalty is severe and will be enforced time and time again.

IBM

where things are happening

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 21, 22, 23

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Don Hamilton—Jim Bateman

McCulley paces Rustlers to 4-3 win

By DON MOREN

"He touched it up there!" bawled big bad Bill.

Bill McCulley's protest of an icing call was heard all over Varsity Arena and the crowd greeted it with resounding boos.

The fans didn't like Bill McCulley, but that didn't stop him from netting a goal, two assists and an assorted collection of Golden Bear heads, as the Red Deer Rustlers downed the Golden Bears 4-3 last Wednesday.

The Rustlers capitalized on sloppy Golden Bear play for the first two periods, then held off a late Bear rally in the third period to take the game.

McCulley set up the opening goal at 6:05 of the first period by sending a perfect clearing pass in front

of the Golden Bear goal. John Price was right there to knock it into the upper left-hand corner.

In the dying moments of the period, McCulley chose to manoeuvre the puck through a maze of Golden Bears and set the puck on Bob Wolfe's doorstep before he was checked. Henry Wasylik slapped in the loose puck.

The second period opened with a lers leading 2-0.

The second period opened with a rash of penalties handed out to Red Deer. At one time the Rustlers had four men in the penalty box. The Bear power play crew had a dismal evening.

The Bears scored with the Rustlers at full strength at 7:11. Del Billings tipped in a centering pass from Brian Harper.

McCulley, continuing to be a gigantic nuisance to the Bears, poked in a rebound to give the Rustlers a 3-1 lead at 17:19.

The Bears played hockey in the third period. At the 20 second mark, Gord Jones and Brian Harper combined to score a picture goal. Both zoomed down the ice in a two-on-one rush. Jones cruised down left wing and fired a perfect pass to Harper. The Golden Bear captain flipped it accurately into the Red Deer net.

A Rustler goal at 10:06 by Ron Moch somewhat stalled the momentum the Bears were gaining, and the goal eventually proved to be the winner.

Billings scored his second of the night two minutes later to keep the Bears in the game. From this point on, the Bears outthustled Red

Deer and several times just fell short of scoring a goal. The final score was 4-3.

The Rustlers, an entry in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, avenged a 3-1 loss to the Golden Bears two Sundays ago.

The contest was a rough one with referee Bill Bucyk handing out 16 penalties—ten to Red Deer.

Drake's Devastaters were minus Darrel LeBlanc, Dale Rippel, George Kingston and Gary Link. Rippel and Kingston are still recovering from injuries.

Dale Gaume, the Red Deer goalie, thwarted the Bears on numerous occasions. He handled 28 shots, as compared to Wolfe-Waddle's 20.

The next home games for the Bears are December 9th and 10th, when the University of Saskatchewan Huskies come to visit.



BRIAN HARPER
... captain gets two points

UBC leaves WCIAA

The University of British Columbia will not compete in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association football, basketball and hockey in the 1968-69 season.

In a meeting in Calgary last week, the WCIAA announced that UBC found it not feasible to maintain the normal schedule in football and basketball.

The WCIAA also announced the acceptance of United College of Winnipeg as an associate member and have agreed that they be admitted into a schedule of activities, including a full schedule in basketball and hockey in 1968-69.

Notices of motion were also received from Brandon College to compete in a variety of activities including a full schedule in hockey in 1969-70. The University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, will compete in several activities including a full slate of hockey and basketball in 1968-69.

REJECTS COMPROMISE

UBC currently participates in full basketball and hockey but only one football game. However, they requested a double round robin in hockey and single rounds in football and basketball.

The WCIAA compromised by proposing a round and one-half in each of the three sports beginning in 1968-69.

On that basis, UBC has elected not to enter WCIAA competition in football, basketball and hockey.

UBC will remain as an associate member of the WCIAA and in 1967-68 will compete in partial schedules in hockey, football and basketball.

The WCIAA expressed regret at the decision to withdraw but agreed that the difficulty of scheduling, maintaining local enthusiasm, financing the program, establishing a champion and maintaining equitable competition are all factors which require full participation in league sports by those electing to compete in them.

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November 24, 25, 28

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22—8:00 p.m.

Convocation Hall

THE HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION
OF CANADA

and

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
OF ALBERTA

present:

DR. KELLOG WILSON,
University of Alberta

**L.S.D.—Psychedelic Drugs and
their issue.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966 AT 8:00 p.m.

Room LB2—Henry Marshall Tory Bldg.

A faculty member, representing the Graduate Studies Committee, from the University of British Columbia will be available for campus interviews with senior students interested in graduate study leading to a Master of Business Administration on

NOVEMBER 23 & 24

between the hours of
9 to 5

Requirements for admission to the M.B.A. Program include a college degree in any field as well as an overall average of at least 72 percent.

The M.B.A. program requires one winter session of study and research following the completion of all necessary prerequisites. The total time required will vary with the number of prerequisites to be completed, but in no case will it exceed two winter sessions of course work.

A definite attempt is made to combine small classes, selected students, and a variety of teaching methods. Teaching methods employed include lectures combined with the case method, seminars, informal discussions and field trips—all are used in varying proportions by the individual members of faculty. A student is also given the opportunity of combining directed readings with independent research in an area of special interest, and to incorporate these findings into a thesis.

Detailed information as to the admission requirements, nature of the program, and financial assistance will be offered.

For appointments please contact:

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE
11149 - 91 Avenue



—George Barr photo

SPIRITUAL LEADER—Maharishi Maresh Yogi, the spiritual leader of more than 5 million Indians, was in town last week. While here he spoke at a closed meeting in the Faculty Lounge Thursday, but was unavailable for student comment. It is assumed the faculty's need for guidance far exceeded our own.

Construction set for spring on advanced medical complex

Construction will begin here next spring on one of the world's most advanced medical complexes.

The \$88 million project will provide first-rate patient care, attract top scientists and medical personnel as well as increase the provincial supply of doctors, druggists, dentists, nurses and medical technologists.

Start of the project was announced last week by Alberta health minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross, who first revealed the project a year ago. He said the project will consist of eight to ten buildings, and will be completed in about eight years.

Officials say the project repre-

sents one of the largest architectural undertakings of its kind in Canada.

Incorporating the existing University Hospital and faculty of medicine, it will provide services for patient care, medical education and research.

"When all components of the centre are operational, it will provide a range and quality of health services on a scale now unavailable in any medical institution in the world," said Dr. Ross.

Dr. Ross said last December he hopes the federal government's health resources fund will pay half the cost of the centre.

The centre will be bounded on

the east by 112th St., on the west by 114th St., on the south by 83rd Ave. and on the north by 87th Ave.

Basic building units of the projects will house these services and faculties:

Basic medical sciences; dentistry; nursing; clinical services; bacteriology and pathology; pharmacy; ambulatory patients' hostel; interns' residence; common facilities; central services; medical library.

The present University Hospital will be retained for general patient care.

Specialized care will be provided in a new specialty hospital, the Centennial Building, which will include the Western Canada Cardiology Institute, a centre for heart research and surgery, and a neurological centre to permit research and treatment of neurological disorders.

It will include a large clinical investigation unit, open heart and brain surgery theatres; plastic surgery facilities; special intensive care units; artificial kidney unit; eye, ear, nose and throat treatment facilities; and laboratories.

The existing Col. Mewburn Pavilion, providing general patient care, the Wells Pavilion, providing domiciliary care and the cancer clinic will be phased out of operation.

Student pleads guilty to misconduct charge

A second-year commerce student has pleaded guilty to a charge of conduct not in the best interests of the university.

A hearing of the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board was held Nov. 8th.

The charges were laid after the

student had created a disturbance at the Commerce Rodeo, Oct. 22. He entered the infield after warnings by campus patrolmen against such action.

He was fined a nominal sum of \$5.00.

This was the first such case brought before the DIEB this year.